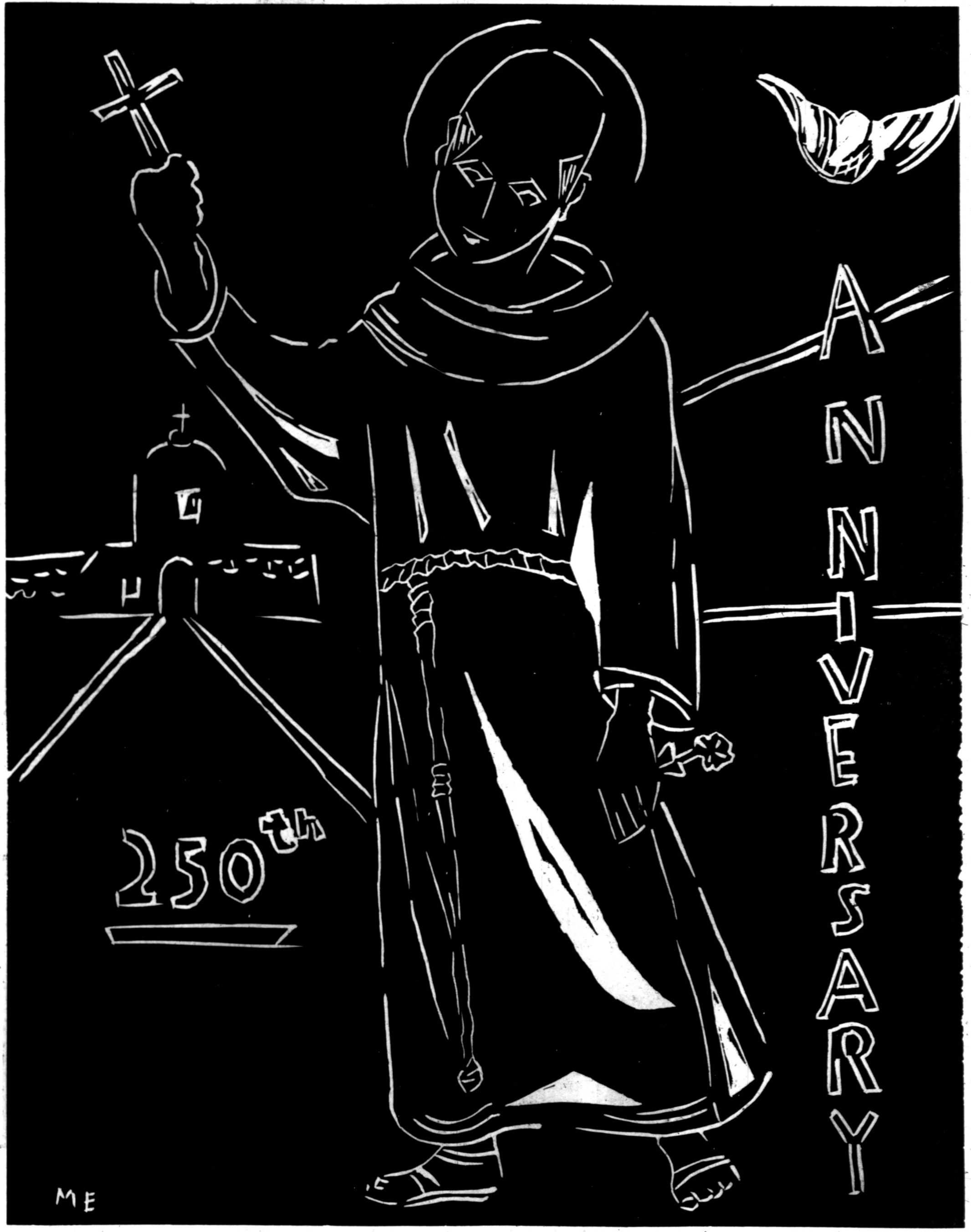
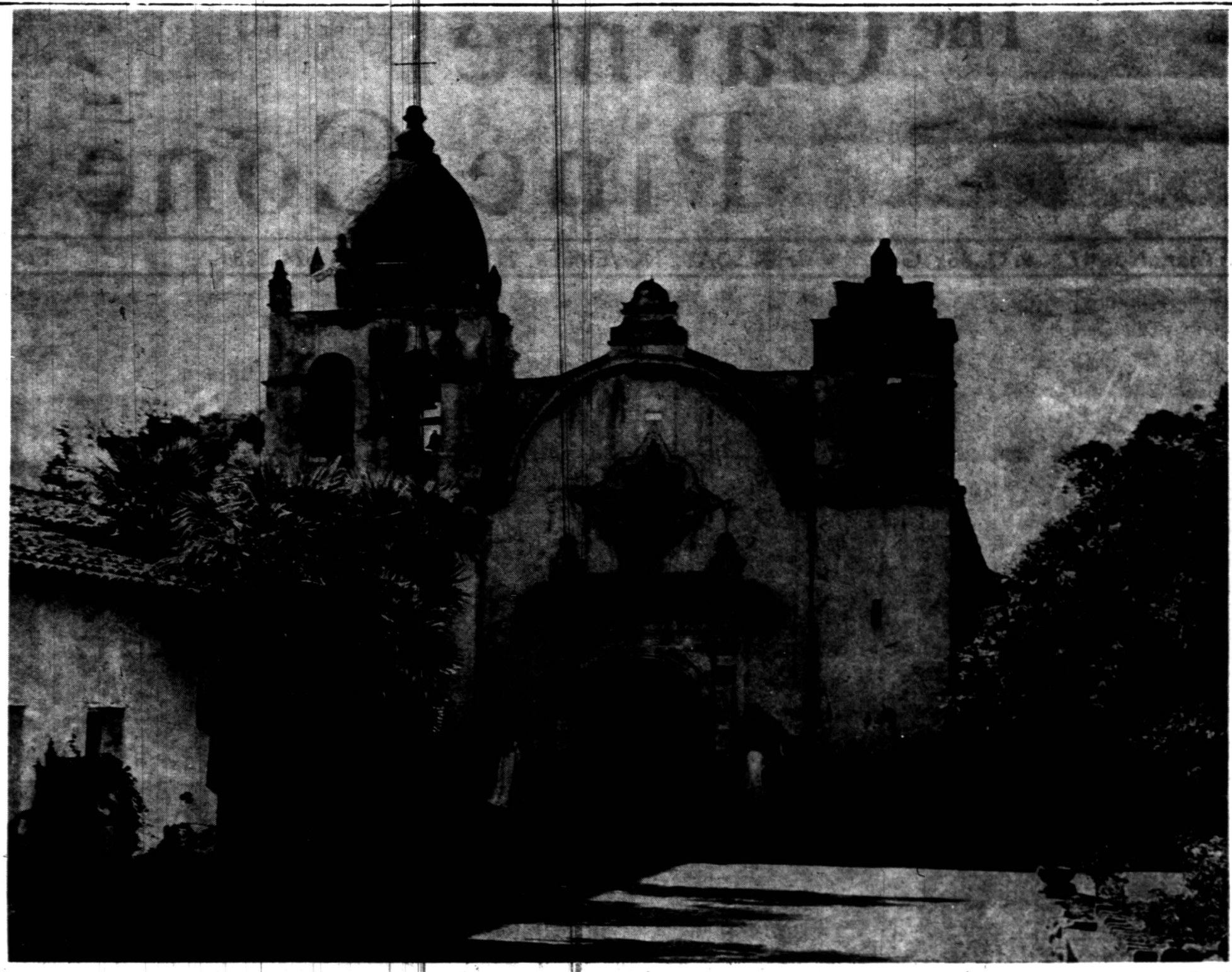
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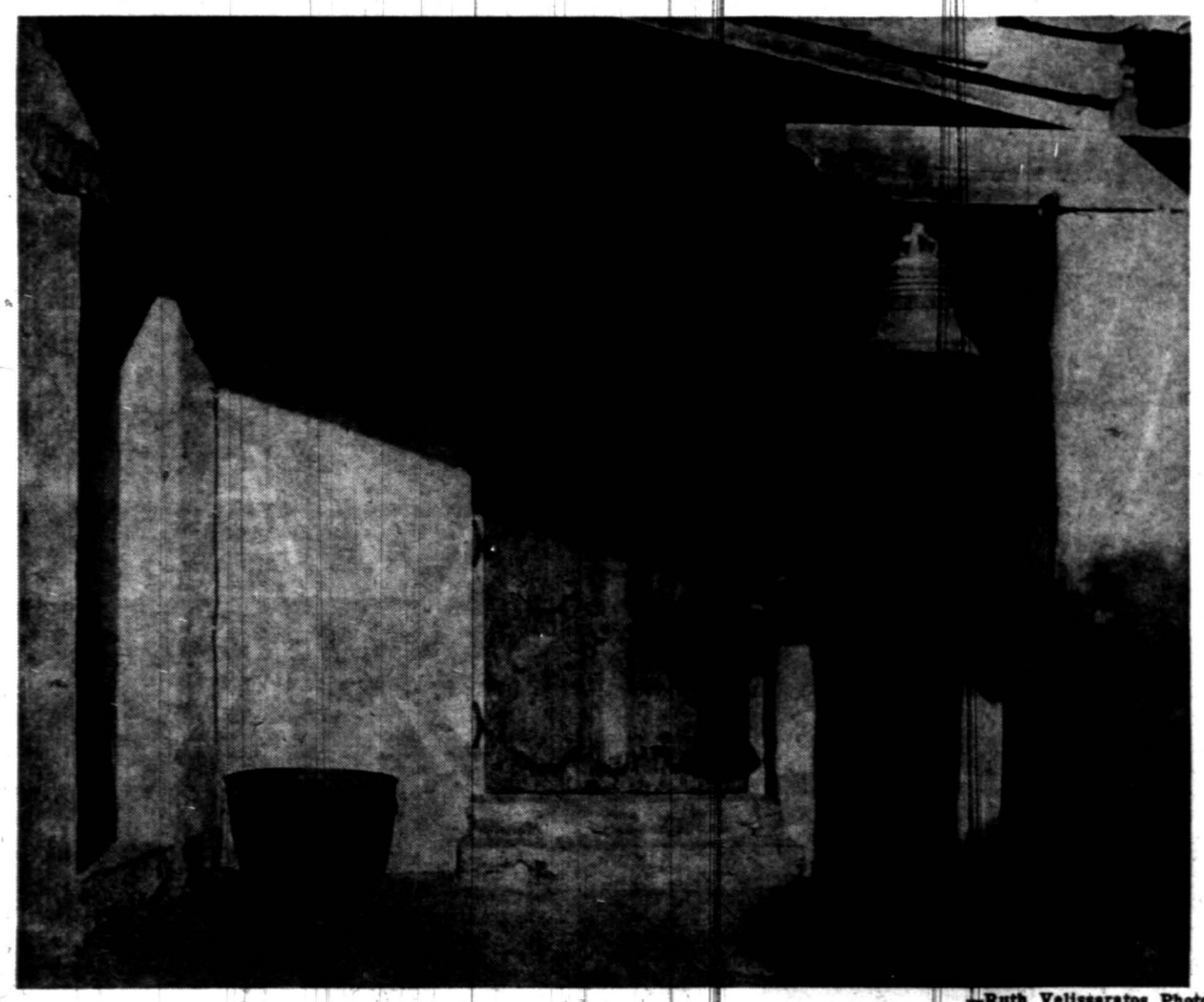
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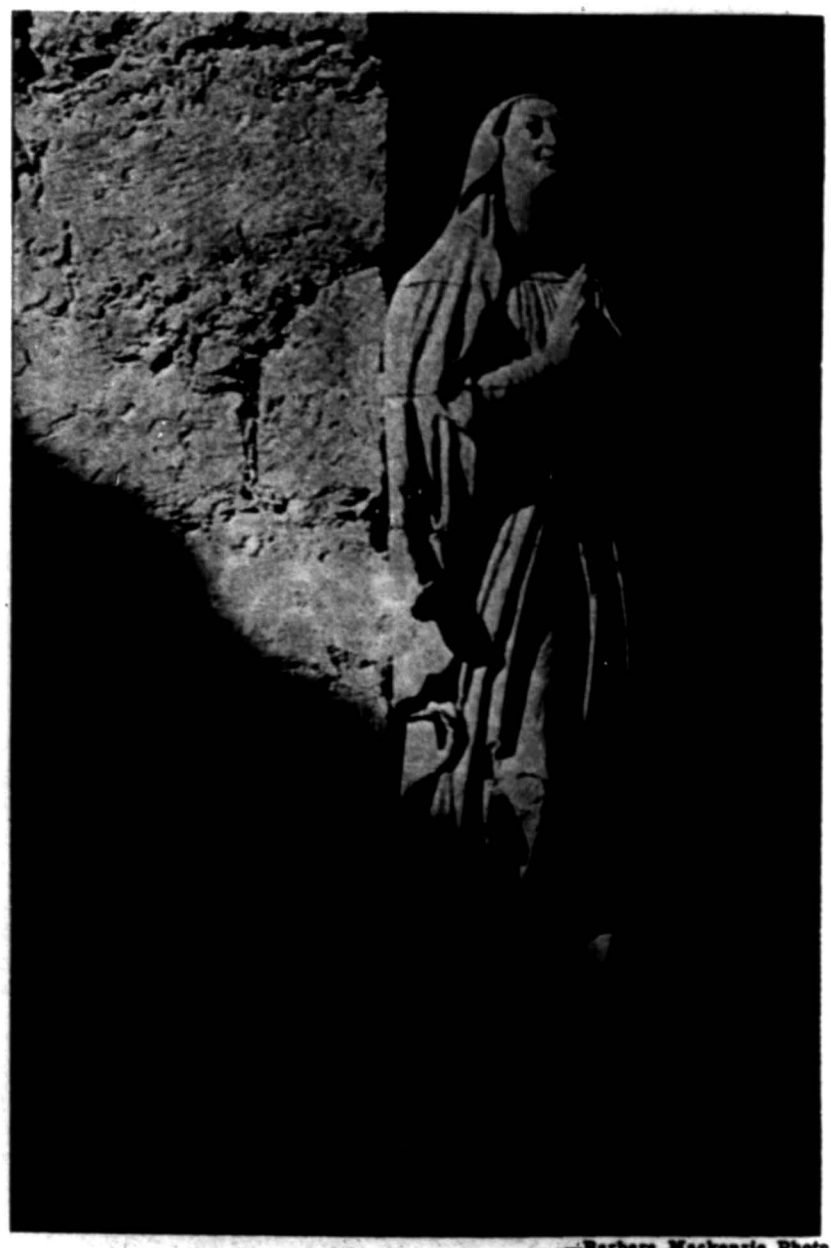
Facade of Mission shows the same face known to the Indians long before Carm el existed.

—Pine Cone Photo



"Mission Light and Shadow" is a study in serenity.

—Ruth Velissaratos Photo



—Barbara Mackenzie Photo

Harry Downie's statue of San Benito stands in the garden.



—Pine Cone Photo

Father Crespi keeps a silent vigil over the prostrate form of Serra on the memorial sarcophagus.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

10:00 Special meeting of City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea, City Hall

10:45 Tour of Carmel Mission Basilica with Mr. Harry Downie.

12:30 Lunch for official guests at 17-Mile-Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kelley.

2:45 Visit to Royal Presidio Chapel, Monterey.

4:00 Sightseeing drive.

8:00 Official dinner honoring Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Sr. Antonio Gariggues, Del Monte Lodge.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

11:00 Mass at Mission Basilica.

11:45 Civil ceremony, presentation of commemorative plaque, garden of Mission.

1:00 Luncheon for official guests, presented by Monterey History and Art Association.

Notes From the Diaries of

Fr. Francisco Palou, Serra's Friend and Biographer

The following are excerpts from an account written by Francisco Palou in his "Life and Apostolic Labors of the Venerable Father Junipero Serra," concerning the transferring of the Mission of San Carlos to the banks of the Carmel River.

Father Palou was Serra's biographer and an eyewitness to nearly all his actions. The translation is by C. Scott Williams in an edition (1913) published by George Wharton James.

"The Venerable Father President Fray Junipero's . . . practical judgment and deep insight convinced him that the mission named San Carlos should not properly remain at the site where it was first founded; one reason was the lack of ground for cultivation as well as scarcity of water for irrigation. He discovered that at the distance of a league in the valley of the Carmel River, these requisites were at hand . . . ."

"In order to begin this work which the servant of God considered of the greatest importance in the conversion of the pagans and in order that the Mission might be a permanent one (for he considered he was practically founding it anew), he went to the place where he had ordered the cutting of the timber and there commanded that more trees be felled as he did not consider the supply sufficient. In the meantime he returned to the garrison.

He left in the garrison the two ministers of the Mission of San Luis to look after the spiritual welfare of the troops, and his companion to take care of the converted Indians, charging him not only to provide them with food but also to care for their souls, reciting twice a day the Christian doctrine; and to all he gave the charge that whenever the Indians came in they were "to be well treated and directed to the camp on the Carmel River . . . .

"When these preparations had been finished he set out for the place designated for the Mission, distant about a league from the garrison, to live there a sort of hermit life, having for his dwelling a little shack in which he lived. His work was that of overseer, but many times that of day-laborer, until a building had been erected in which he could find shelter from the very cold wind which is felt in that canyon almost all the year round . . .

"His first work was that of the hewing out of a great cross, which after having been blessed, was erected with the help of the soldiers and the servants and fixed midway in the space destined for the quadrangle and which was near to the little house that served him for a dwelling . . . Another house was erected for a provisional church . . .

"He venerated it as soon as it was daybreak and had the soldiers of the troop sing there a Hymn of Praise . . . Many times a day he venerated the Holy Cross, repeating there the prayers of the divine office.

"All this I heard directly from the mouth of the corporal who served as guard in that place . . .

"Whenever the Indians would come to visit the Venerable Father, and the day rarely passed in which they did not come, being attracted either by curiosity or by the presents he gave them, the first thing he did was to make the sign of the cross on their bodies with his own hand, and then he made them worship before the Holy Cross. When these sacred ceremonies were finished he would give them some little present, either food which he had "ordered made for them of wheat, or boiled corn, . . . or else beads and trinkets, and so he tried to win their favor as far as possible, learning to talk with them in their own language. The young Christians also used to come to see him and would ask permission of Father Crespi to go, as they said, to see the Old Father, and he had such a good time with them showing them the greatest affection, as if they were really and truly his own children" . . . .

"As soon as the Venerable Father had finished the erection of the chapel and dwelling-house which was at the close of the year 1771, he called his companion, Father Crespi, and the new Mission was moved with all the Christian neophytes, and there both of them began the work of this Spiritual Conquest.

This was his own peculiar Mission in which he remained (with the exception of the time spent in visiting the Missions and in the necessary trips of his ministry as President) until he died, leaving in this Mission alone 1014 baptized persons, including children, the greater part of them having received the Sacrament from the Father himself, for in this matter he was beyond all degree zealous and with a thirst for souls which seemed never to be satisfied."

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GREETINGS

TO OUR FRIENDS

FROM SPAIN

The people of Carmel are proud and happy to welcome the visitors from our sister city of Petra and from Palma de Mallorca. Whatever hospitality we show them will owe much to the gracious traditions of the Spanish settlers of California. Our very existence here owes much to the courage and determination of the soldiers of Spain. But, in a far more important sense we Californians are indebted to a simple, unpretentious Spanish friar. His vision of the future was broader and more daring than those of any fortune hunters and empire builders who followed in his path. Certainly it is an honor to us that our good friends from Mallorca — the mayors of Palma and Petra and officials of the Friends of Junipero Serra Society have come so far to stand beside us reverently for a moment of reflection at San Carlos de Borromeo. Welcome, then, to our city, and may your regretably brief stay be as pleasant for you as it has been for us to anticipate your coming.

Eben Whittlesey, Mayor.

SALUDOS

A NUESTROS AMIGOS DE ESPANA

El pueblo de Carmel se siente orgulloso y feliz al darle una cordial bienvenida a los distinguidos visitantes de nuestras hermana ciudad de Petra y de Palma de Mallorca.

Cualquiera que fuere la hospitalidad que nosotros les brindaramos, nosotros siempre les deberemos mucho a las hidalgas tradiciones de los colonizadores espanoles de California.

Nuestra propia existencia en estas partes, se debe en mucho al valor y la determinacion de los soldados de Espana.

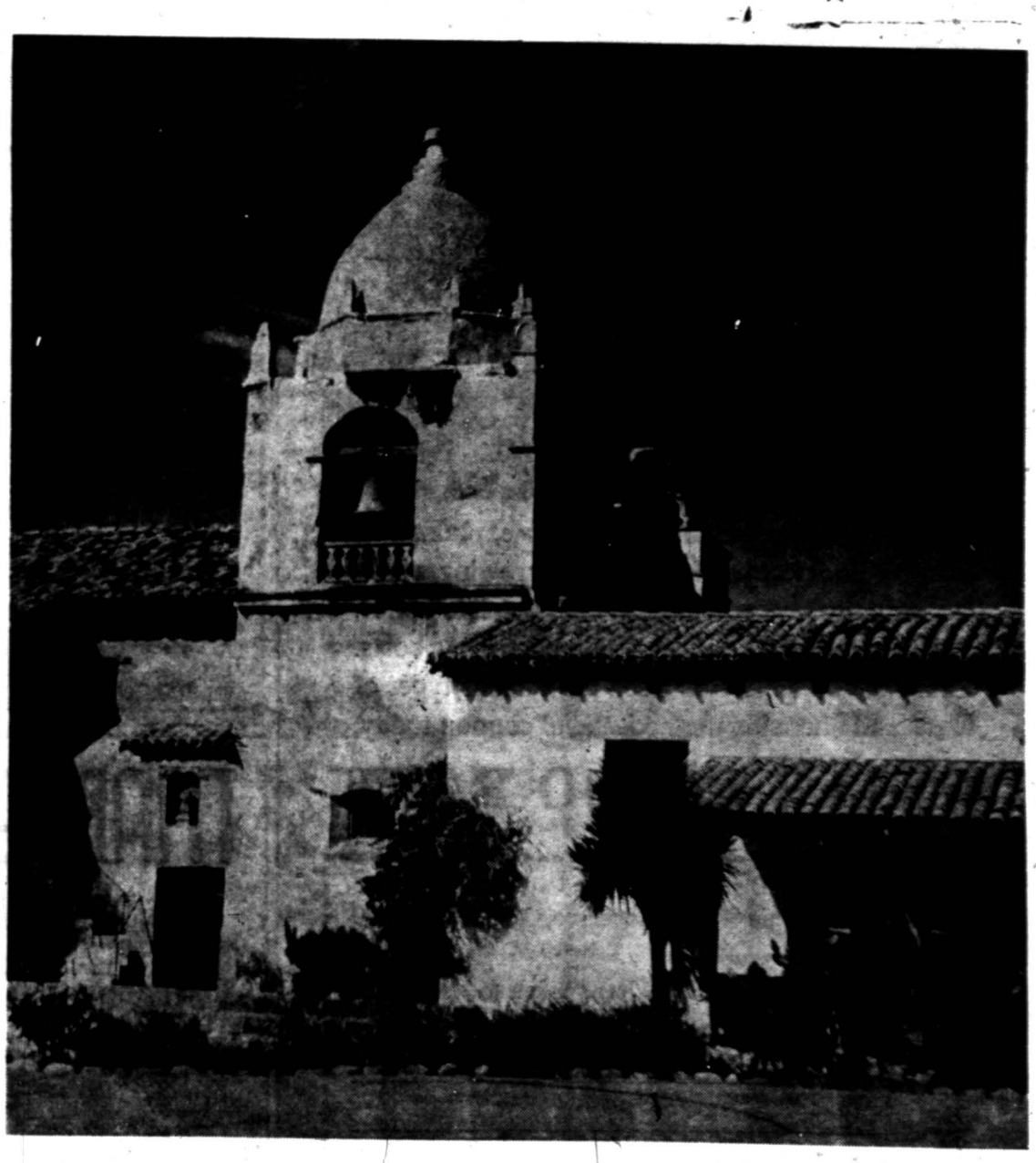
Pero en un sentido aun mas importante, nosotros los californianos estamos endeudados a un modesto y sencillo fraile espanol.

Su vision del futuro fue mas amplia y mas atrevida que la de cualesquirera de los cazadores de fortuna y fabricantes de imperios que lo siguieran.

Realmente constituye un gran honor para nosotros, el que nuestros amigos de Mallorca, los honorables alcaldes de Palma y de Petra, asi como los directivos de la Sociedad de Amigos de Junipero Serra, hayan venido desde tan lejos para unirse a nosotros y, con toda reverencia, dedicar un momento de reflexion en San Carlos de Borromeo.

Bienvenidos a nuestra ciudad, y que vuestra permanencia, que lamentamos sea tan breve, resulte tan placentera para vosotros como ha sido para nosotros anticipar vuestra visita.

Eben Whittlesey, Alcalde



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South view of the bell tower on the Mission Basilica.

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The Week-end Was Colossal!

The week-end fun really started on Thursday noon when feminine supporters of the Monterey County Symphony Guild, most of them wearing simply fabulous HATS and terrifically smart dresses or suits, defied the lowering clouds to happily crowd the Fort Ord NCO Club house for the most beautiful luncheon and fashion show of the season.

Mrs. Barbara Tripp's murals were superb. The flower laden tables, a pastel delight. The I. Magnin Fashion Show, produced by Mrs. Russell Longstreth and her assistant, Miss Bridget of Magnin's, Carmel, was dramatic! Twenty-four volunteer models, members of the Guild, showed 120 costumes, including numerous I. Magnin imports and exclusives from top designers of U.S. Hair styles were by June Turner. It was through the unceasing labors of Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, president of the Symphony Guild, chairman of the Symphonic d'Eleganee, Mrs. Kenneth A. Ehrman, and their hardworking committees that every moment of the afternoon was delicious!

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Variety is the sum of a reporter's life! On Friday night we feasted our eyes on young ladies in burlap—the Carmel Hi sophomores and their swains, in jeans, wild shirts and high spirits. It was Sadie Hawkins night, everybody raring to go, unless one glimpsed the haughty seniors, mostly pushing 17 — they looked on as the 'juvenile' sophs made merry. The evening was a grand success.

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At sunset on Saturday we whisked along to the one and only one-room school, the Bay School on Coast Highway 1, affectionately known as the Little Red School House. And there we indeed found a party in full swing! Silver haired, most of them, the guests were graduates of the school in the early '30's, former pupils of Elizabeth (Buzzy) Hollis Palmer. With them were wives, husbands, children and grandchildren. It was the happy remembering of the early pupils, the excited exchange of reminiscenses between teacher and students that made the gathering a happy, heart warming experience.

The Victorines, Odellos, Castros and Rileys, the Hudsons, Wilsons, Bartowicks, Kodanis and Whistlers, to name a few, were there. The only boy who 'made it' to become a Phi Beta Kappa traveled from Oakland for the reunion. A graduate of the class of '38, architect Eugene Kodani throught the party well worth his journey.

Youngest guest, who certainly enjoyed the wonderful artichoke hearts (straight from the hearts of the Odellos) was two year old Joe Victorine whose father Walter was a 1940 graduate and whose great great grandfather built the whaling station that used to stand behind the schoolhouse. Organizer of the party was Allan Hudson whose mother, Mrs. L. J. Hudson and her sister, Mrs. T. F. Riley were the school's first pupils.

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Mightily cheered by that unique gathering—to say nothing of the excellent and potent punch, we whirled 'round the corner to the Mission Ranch—and there was fun and more fun. The Mother Goose Chapter of the Children's Home Society — Cocktail, Dinner, Silent Auction, 'Round the World Party —was riotous, exciting and bewildering. Guests, asked to come in costume, created a scene rivaling the color splashes and clashes of the wildest avant garde montage.

Chairman, Mrs. George Dovolis and jolly George, absurd and delightful in their gondolier's garb that they bought in Venice, were tireless greeters; Mrs. Harry Bullard, chairman of the auction table went Oriental in a Mandarin sheath of white satin and she batted amazing eyelashes! Mrs. Hank Fonseca, president of the Mother Goose Chapter was a dashing success in her Toreador costume. The party lasted right through to the first streaks of dawn . . . It was a fun, if slightly exhausting weekend. **See pictures page 12.**



The Darius N. Keatons, Jr., of Pebble Beach hosted a costume party at The Beach Club Saturday night. Guests were invited for cocktails, dinner and dancing and to dress as their suppresed desires. (l.-r.) Mrs. Keaton, Jack J. Miller of Carmel, Mr. Keaton, and Mrs. Miller. —Julian P. Graham Studio photo.

Am. Legion Post 512 Fall Dance Sat. Eve.

Marty Artellan and his Gunsmoke Sunrisers will provide the 'way-out' music for the Carmel American Legion Post 512 Annual Fall Dance on Saturday night when the guests will turn back the calendar a century or so, making merry in '49er dress — levis dirndls, ginghams and such.

Door prizes include a $100 savings bond, a $50 bond a $25 bond and other goodies for Christmas shopping.

Post Commander Paul T. Artellan and Chairman James Kelsey invite the public to join in the fun. The place is the American Legion Hall, time 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the donation $1.00.



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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Clark were married Nov. 9 at Highlands Inn. —Murle Ogden Studio photo.

Connie Lea Loveday Weds Laurence B. Clark

In the beautiful little Bride's Chapel of Highlands Inn, Connie Lea Loveday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Campbell, became the bride of Laurence B. Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Clark, Jr., of Rancho Rio Vista, Carmel, on Saturday, Nov. 9.

In a traditional wedding gown of white satin that swept the floor, and elbow length veil of silk illusion, Connie carried a cascade bouquet of white spider chrysanthemums.

Sallie Abbott Clark, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, in a cocktail length dress of royal blue silk and matching veil cap, she carried green spider chrysanthemums.

David Dick, of Carmel Valley, was Laurence's best man and David Town of Carmel ushered the guests.

The bride will graduate from San Jose State College in June and is currently a student teacher in this area. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Laurence is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College and the University of Oregon.

The bride was given away by her father and the double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain George Markle, USN, Ret.

The reception, for half a hundred friends and relatives, was held in the Point Lobos Room of Highlands Inn.

Special honor guests were Connie's grandmother, Mrs. William Lackey of Campbell and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Seattle.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride wore a gown of deep pink with matching feather hat and a corsage of white orchids. The groom's mother chose a suit of soft blue silk shantung, a matching veil hat and white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for a short honeymoon on the upper Peninsula. Their real wedding trip, to Hawaii, will take place in January. They are now at home at 16 E. Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

Laurence is manager of the Carmel Sport Shop and after her graduation in June, Connie will be teaching school in Carmel.

Fellowship Grant Donor Honored

Mrs. C. A. Broaddus, first and organizing president of the Stockton branch, American Ass'n of University Women was honor guest at a luncheon held on Saturday in Crest Hall, Raymond College, on the University of the Pacific campus.

The luncheon, hosted by the Stockton branch of the AAUW, honored members who have had Fellowship Grants named for them.

"It was about 35 years ago that I was made first president of the Stockton AAUW," Mrs. Broaddus told the Pine Cone, "I became interested in loan funds and other help for students. I learned of Fellowship Grants to enable foreign students of marked ability to study in U.S. which the AAUW was encouraging and I decided I would like to give a $500 grant for our branch. The Branch add a bit and later insisted upon naming the Fellowship for me."

Dr. and Mrs. Broaddus, longtime property owners in Carmel, after years of commuting for holiday and summer vacations, became permanent residents in 1955 upon the Doctor's retirement from active practice. Many Carmelites remember the Broaddus Golden Wedding celebration in 1960.

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New Comedy at Studio Nov. 29

On the theory that one grand success deserves another, the Studio Theater announces that their next show will be "Pools Paradise" an English farce by Philip King author of the Studio's zany review of two years ago, "See How They Run." Directed by Barbara West, "See How---" earned rave notices and a phenomenal run here. "Pools Paradise", directed by Clifford Berry, will open Friday night Nov. 29. If you haven't rocked with laughter at "Come Blow Your Horn" this week-end is your last chance.

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Violinist Ronald Patterson Symphony Soloist Dec. 3

The works of baroque, romantic and modern composers will be represented at the Dec. 3 concert of the Monterey County Symphony to be given in Carmel's Sunset Auditorium, under the direction of conductor John Gosling.

Performing in Carmel for the first time will be the brilliant young violinist, Ronald Patterson. Mr. Patterson, winner of the symphony's 1963 Young Artists String Awards contest, who has achieved an enviable record of awards, scholarships and performances to date. He will be heard as soloist in a performance of the Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto. Other works to be heard are Bach's Chamber Suite No. 3 in D major, and the West Coast premiere of Samuel Jones Symphony No. 1.

Mr. Jones, whose works have been performed with great success in the eastern United States, has a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music where he studied composition under Howard Hanson.

A few tickets are still available for the concert, and they may be obtained at the Browse Around Shop in Carmel. Season ticket holders who may be unable to attend the performance are asked to tur nin their tickets, so that the symphony may benefit from a double sale.



Mrs. C. A. Broaddus honored at University of Pacific. Murle Ogden Studio photo.

Mary Lindsay-Oliver Returns From Travels

Mary Lindsay-Oliver is returned to her studio home in Carmel after executing three commisioned portraits in Washington D.C., one of which was of Mrs. Helen Thompson, executive secretary of the American Symphony League. Her home is at Symphony Hill vienna, Va. The beautiful land given the League by Mrs. Juett Shose, chairman of the President's People to People committee, was visited, also visits with friends in Chevy Chase and D.C. Mrs. Harry Walsh gave a tea for her at which her portraits and an older one of the famous Adelaide Johnson, sculptor of the Women's Monument in the capitol were on view. The artist painted this last named when living in Washington. It was publicly presented to Adelaide Johnson at one of her birthday parties always held in the capitol. She was then 105 and lived to 108. It is now in the possession of Mrs. Meta Keebler who took care of her last days. Next October Miss Lindsay-Oliver is planning to have a one man show in D.C. as many people there have portraits by her, although she makes music her first profession.

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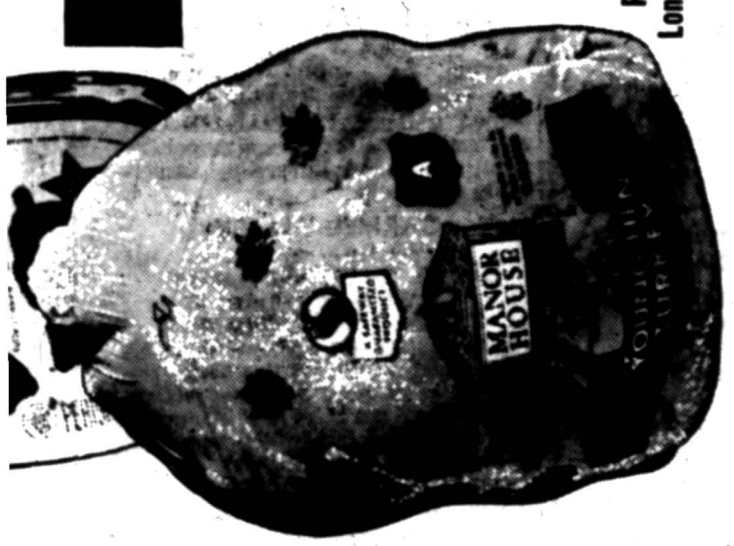
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Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show Dec. 1

Plans are all set and premium lists are out for Del Monte Kennel Club's Second Winter All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials to be held on December 1, 1963, on the grounds of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, California.

Because of unpredictable weather this time of the year, Del Monte Kennel Club has planned an indoor, outdoor show at the fairgrounds. In case of cloudy skies, exhibitors will find ample indoor space for all judging. Convenient and ample parking is provided along with other spacious facilities.

Beginning this Sunday, free handling classes will be given by the Del Monte Kennel Club in preparation for the December 1st show. All owners of purebred dogs are invited to attend and learn, free of charge, how to groom and handle their own dogs. These classes will be held for the next three Sundays at 2:00 P.M. (November 10, 17, and 24th) on the grounds of the Carmel High School, Highway 1, Carmel, California.

Entry deadline for the show is noon, November 18th. All exhibitors are urged to obtain their entry form at the handling class sessions or from veterinarians and pet shops on the Monterey Peninsula, and to make their entries early. For additional information call OL 9-2037.

"Great Decisions" Groups on Peninsula

A nucleus of organization for a Discussion Group Center of the Monterey Peninsula was effected at a recent luncheon meeting addressed by Martin L. Crimmins of San Francisco, Associate Regional Director of the Foreign Policy Association of America.

The purpose of the new Center was stated to be "to increase knowledge and stimulate thought and free discussion on many of the most difficult and controversial issues of foreign policy currently before the citizens of the United States, and to send to legislators in Sacramento and Washington, direct from the Center, individual opinions and suggestions resulting from such discussion."

Signing up in cooperation for this purpose were persons connected with the libraries of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove; the Monterey and Carmel school systems; the League of Women Voters; the Altrusa Club of the Monterey Peninsula; local United Church Women; the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula, and the Church-in-the-Round.

Report was made of four groups already forming to begin in February the 1964 "Great Decisions" discussions implemented by the research and fact sheets published by the Foreign Policy Association.

It was later announced that the Navy Post Graduate Officers Wives Club have plans already underway to form Great Decisions Discussion Groups within their membership.

Until further announcement, information may be obtained from Mrs. Rutherford H. Towner of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

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PADRE PATTER

by Mary Hurn

Clubs, clubs, clubs — despite three different lunch shifts this year, many Carmel High clubs have been planning and carrying out various activities.

"Go! Fight! Win!" Rally Club is one of the most obviously active clubs here at the high school. Members have scheduled rooters' busses to the away games, sold pep ribbons, and enthusiastically painted scores of signs for the pre-game rallies. President Jean McEwen and all the Rally Club members certainly deserve a real "thank you" from Carmel's student body—their work has greatly boosted school spirit this Fall.

"Parlez-vous francais?" If you do, you'll be interested in the activities of "Le Cercle Francais" or, the French Club. Last week, the members made plans to have a meeting on December 6, to hear a lecture on France and see some slides of "gaie Paree!" They also talked about a Christmas party sometime next month.

The Girls' Athletic Association is another very busy organization. GAA Basketball was energetically supported by 102 girls playing on class teams. The tournament, which ended last week, was won by Bunny Eaton's undefeated senior team. Plans are being made for the hockey tournament, and it should begin right away. Susie Rennels, president, reports that GAA is also planning a Potluck Dessert on Nov. 22.

"One spade. Pass. Two hearts . . . " Demitasse, formerly FHA, is learning how to play bridge this Fall. The club withdrew from the national association in order to concentrate more on the interests of the individual members. Other plans include working with mentally retarded children and learning how to knit.



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SUPREME COURT AT WORK

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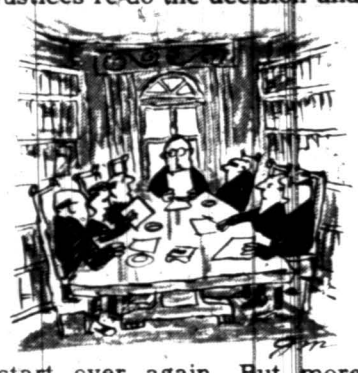
Today few lawyers orate to the Supreme Court. They simply speak in conversational tones. A justice may ask a question to clear up a point, and the lawyer answers.

The Court's heavy work begins after the hearing. Each justice studies the briefs. On the floor of the Court building, a big law library is open to lawyers, and a smaller one for the justices.

Some days after the hearing the justices meet to work out what the Court should decide. After every justice has had his say, the Chief Justice calls for a vote, the newest justice voting first, and the Chief Justice last. When five agree, their opinion prevails.

The Chief Justice then names one of the justices to write the opinion unless he wants to do it himself, as he may do, especially in important cases. The opinion sets forth reasons for the Court's decision.

The justices go over the proposed decisions line for line, editing it carefully. For a decision not only settles the case before the Court, but it may well become a guide line for all courts with similar cases in the future. Sometimes the justices re-do the decision and



start over again. But more often the author of the decision has it ready to read in Court at an early decision day, usually Monday.

Note—If you have a personal matter which seems similar in nature to the cases mentioned in this column, or have need for any other legal guidance, it is suggested that you consult your lawyer for further advice.

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CARMEL VALLEY
MEMOIRS OF JOE HITCHCOCK
By Marion Crush

In my last column, I was speaking about ranch life in early Carmel Valley. For many years, the Valley was a cattle and dairy center. Jack cheese was made here and sold in the San Francisco markets. The Mission Fathers were the first to bring the formula for Jack cheese from Spain. It was called Queso del Pais by the natives. Before it was discovered that vegetables could be grown here, I remember an almost tragic incident. On a return trip from Watsonville, Tom Bralee had a heavily loaded wagon. When he reached the top of Roach Canyon to descend into the Carmel Valley, he discovered he had no brakes on his wagon and was afraid to drive it down. He attempted to back it down the hill, but the wagon was too heavy and the oxen could not hold it. Potatoes, beans, a demolished wagon, and four dead oxen were the results of all his time and labor.

The Franciscan Fathers and military men from Spain were well known for naming places — often after a feast day or some incident which occurred there. The early settlers continued this practice and gave many names. Most often the names were in Spanish. The first canyon west of the Hatton house was named La Canada de Roach, for a man who lived up the canyon. The second canyon was called La Canada Segunda, or the second canyon. Los Laureles was named by the Borondas for the many laurel, or bay trees, there. Tassajara Hot Springs was named by the Mission Fathers when they found many Indians there drying venison and dubbed it — a place where meat is dried. Cachagua is an Indian name for hidden waters. Tularcitos Ranch was named for the tules that grew around the little lake back of the ranch house. Unfortunately a "mud pie" Spanish eventually evolved resulting in a confusion of names now found in the Valley. The use of Spanish names has been encouraged to add color to the community as well as retain the Spanish heritage.

When I was a boy, our nearest neighbors were the Joe Steffani family who lived up the canyon which is now the Berta Ranch. What is now Rancho Carmelo was owned by the Gates family of Salinas. They divided their time between there and the Valley. Mr. Gates conducted a hardware store business in Salinas and was also a locksmith and gunsmith. I have a knife Mr. Gates gave my father for hunting purposes. At one time some of Mr. Gates' friends were contemplating a trip to South Africa and ordered two revolvers to be made by him. They also wanted Mr. Gates to join the party. But Mrs. Gates pleaded with him not to go and he gave into her. He told me later that he had one of the guns he made for that trip but the other had been lost. Gun collectors have tried to buy it from him but he wouldn't part with it.

The Gates also owned a cabin across the river from Rancho Carmelo. One winter when we had a very heavy storm, Fred Gates and two other young friends were marooned on the other side. They had nothing to eat but coffee without sugar and flour without salt. They held out for about a week waiting for the river to go down. When it showed no signs of receding, they saddled up their horses and headed for the San Francisquito Ranch where the Sargent family had a dairy. There they had their first meal in a week.

The Gates had some friends in Australia who sent a son out here to live with them because Australia was a very wild country at that time. The boy's name was Walter Carnell and he was not overly bright. The natives always took advantage of him. However, my father took him under his wing and tried to teach him to be a cowboy. He also sold the Gates a gentle mare for him to ride. There are only three of the Gates family left now, as far as I know — George in Burlingame, and Mark and Maudie in Salinas.

More about Carmel Valley ranch life next time.

● David Rosenkranz, a music major at Texas A and I College, is a new member of the Texas A&I College Band.

David, a graduate of Carmel High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenkranz of Carmel.

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The first selection was "Concert No. 6 for Orchestra," by Jean Philippe Rameau. The orchestra followed the conductor's minute instruction for phrasing and bowing, with an interpretive zeal that indicated muc hattention as well as confidence. About this time one was aware of an evening rich in the Cosmopolitan French music style.

A weak "Concerto in E Major for Violin and Orchestra," by Johann Sebastian Bach followed. The soloist, Monique Frasca-Colombier competently weaved the contrapuntal fabric, but it projected too much discipline and its music left

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Peter Michael Taking Pre-Flight

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Peter W. Michael, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Michael of Carmel, Calif., is attending pre-flight school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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PAWS FOR COMMENT

By Pheemy and Brandy
As Told to Andre Hope

We have received a letter from one of our readers, from Olympia, Washington. Thought we should print it as it has to do with vacuuming cats. When we first said "Don't" we thought we were only being kind to humans (and cats, too). Now it seems we've been beastly. And this is the way it goes . . .

Dear Pheemy and Brandy,

How could you do such a thing! "Don't vacuum your cat!" And you put it right in your column for people to read. It is hard enough to get them to drag out the cleaner and give me a cool, delicious going-over from whiskers to tail-tip without your butting in. And of course they saw it first thing as they always read the PINE CONE from Feathers to Want Ads.

They have become quite sneaky, and get me to go outdoors, and then run and do the rugs quick-like before I can get in again. They say it's because I always sprawl in front of the cleaner and they can't get anything done. Well, I keep even by not telling them how I know when he is on his way home, though still several blocks away. I just hop down off my chair and wait by the door until he comes in. You should see them scratch their heads over that one.

Best regards — but watch it!
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P.S. You should have heard the lady who said to my folks, "Oh, you have one of those symonize cats." Imagine!

We know that ploy about mysteriously greeting the boss and our lady at the door. As soon as they leave and after we have sunk a fang into any luscious tid-bit within reach, we station ourselves at the door and give them the royal arfing when they come in. Have an idea you took the same course in flim-flamming as we did.

Oh, too bad. Little Gretchen, Dachsie friend of Officer Bob Fisher's family was run over last week: no one's fault. It was getting dark and she was black. Can we remind you again about a strip of fluorescent tape on our collars? An immediate search was made for someone to take her place. There is now a new little Gretchen for the three Fisher children. We must drop by and make her feel welcome in the neighborhood. We dig girls named Gretchen, Heidi, Greta, Brunnehilde — we dig girls! One of the silliest names we have discovered, however, is this cutie name of Mustard. Won't you humans ever get over that "weenie dog" gag?

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A quartette of "old" seniors sit on the sidelines to watch the "young" sophomores have fun at the Sadie Hawkins Dance at Carmel High School, hosted, of course, by the sophomores. Left to right: Bob Haller, Penny Bell, Anne Parga, and Roger Willis. See story on Page 4.

St. Dunstan's Church Xmas Bazaar Saturday

With the recent news that St. Dunstan's will start construction of the new church soon, plans are moving ahead enthusiastically for the annual Christmas Bazaar set for this Saturday, at the Community Center in Carmel Valley. This year the sale will include a large variety of gift items for the entire family, many beautiful and unique Christmas decorations, and will feature a complete luncheon served from 11:30 until 2:00.

Handcrafted articles made by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church women of Carmel Valley are featured in Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Ideals for 1963. Mrs. Philip Walker, chairman, and her committee of workers were very pleased that five gift items were chosen for national viewing.

The Rev. James Brock, vicar, and his wife have made the colorful posters announcing the bazaar throughout the community. The sale begins at 9:30 and will close at 4:00.

Mrs. Walker has named the following booths and chairmen: food and baked goods, Mrs. Ned Sinclair and Mrs. Edwin McPhee; needlework, Mrs. Rudolph Ploense; Christmas decorations, Mrs. M. A. Quinto and Mrs. Phillip Mothersill; arts and crafts, Mrs. Harry Townsend and Mrs. Arthur Napier; Kiddie Korner, Mrs. Ernest Thompson and Mrs. Robert Townsend; plants and produce, Miss Kay Witter; and luncheon, Mrs. Ruby Milbourne.



Committee members confer on last minute details of the "Thanksgiving" Hop to be held Nov. 29 in the Monterey Armory. The Hop is sponsored by young adults of the Peninsula for the benefit of victims of cerebral palsy and ticket receipts will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Center. L to R are: Pam Baldwin, Craig Bettencourt, Mrs. John Testa, president, and Robin King.

Carmel Foundation Open House Sunday

The program for the last Sunday afternoon Open House, until after the first of 1964, will be a recording of the complete church service at the oldest church in Honolulu on the occasion of the admittance of Hawaii as a State. The service was considered of such importance that it was read into the U. S. Congressional Records. Reverend Okata's talk was on "The Meaning of Aloha."

The record begins with church chimes and ends with the Benediction, and includes the special choir numbers for the occasion. The record was given to Mrs. Paul Rockey's son when he attended the service.

Following the recording, beginning at 3 p.m., tea will be served. All interested are invited to attend the program and tea, or to drop in any time between 1 and 5 p.m., when Town House will be open for members and their friends.

There will be no Wednesday program on November 27 because of the Thanksgiving dinner being served on Thursday at 1 p.m. to members and their friends who make reservations in advance.

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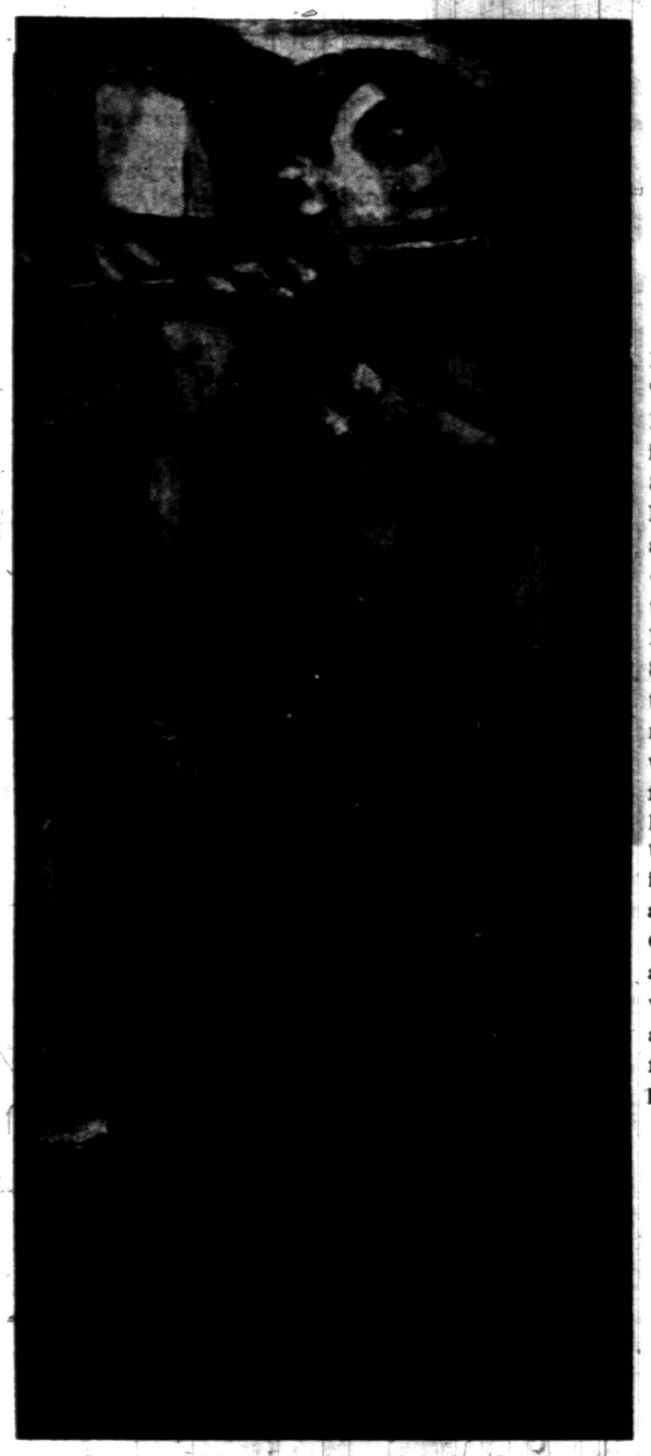
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Arts and Literature

REVIEWED BY HARRY WELLESLEY FLETCHER

CALIFORNIA: THE NEW SOCIETY, by Remi Nadeau. David McKay Co., Inc., New York. (The Wells Book Store).

Did you know that as a Californian you are different? That once you become a Californian, and are caught up in the California way of life, your habits, mode of living, and even your character changes?

Now that California is the most populous state, what does it have to say to the rest of the country? Much of what has already been written about contemporary California has glamorized its weird and comical superficialities. Remi Nadeau, a native observer, here draws upon a wealth of facts and anecdotes to find the real California.

What is a Californian? Why is it that some easterners just can't take it and scurry back to their familiar haunts and customs on the eastern side of the Rockies.? These are the kind of questions attacked by Mr. Nadeau. No aspect of California character—manners and morals, religion, leisure, family life—escapes his analysis.

Since the variety of the state defies generalization, the book takes up separately the Californians of the North and the Californians of the South (there is a big difference), of the mountains and of the valleys. It also examines these differences at various stages in their lives, for instance, the central position of children in shaping the home; the unparalleled freedom of California teenagers; the preoccupation of California women with the home as an art form; the absorption of the California male with recreation and private amusement in preference to public affairs; the determination of older Californians to retire early and devote full time to having fun.

In these pages the Californians will find unimagined facets of their own personalities and a new introduction to themselves. Other Americans may find a glimpse of what they themselves are becoming.

Remi Nadeau comes from a family that has made California its home for several generations. His great-great-grandfather built the Nadeau Hoted, the first four-story building in Los Angeles.. Mr. Nadeau's last book on California was about that city: Los Angeles: from Mission to Modern City. His previous books are City Makers, The Water Seekers, and The Ghost Towns of California.

In chapter five "The Rimlanders," Nadeau tells us that "Shortly after Christmas at Carmel-by-the-Sea, the mayor was asked about his hopes for the city during the coming year. Of his four principal desires, as reported in the local newspaper, two were:

'No new buildings in Carmel in the coming year . . . no improvements of any kind.'

"If this is unbelievable in California, you don't know Carmel. Neither, for that matter, do you know the whole hairpinned shaped mountain country of California that stretches from Santa Barbara up the coast, across the Oregon border, and back down the high ranges to Tehachapi Pass.

"This is the great rimland of California. And while the differences among its inhabitants are vast—from the social elite of Santa Barbara to the cattle ranchers of Modoc County—they have one thing in common. They are off the beaten path of California growth, and, generally speaking, they like it.

"That the mayor of Carmel could declare himself against any improvements and expect to be reelected is an extreme case. But the rimland communities may be classed in two categories: those that resist change and those that are not soon destined for change anyway."

In telling about the California motorist, the reader will be surprised to see himself held up to the light of day, as it were, with his foibles and idiosyncrasies exposed. Also, it is shown, that only in California does the Highway Patrol and the speed laws really give the offender a sporting chance —at least until he is caught.

This books is a must for every Californian, if only for the reason that it helps us to see ourselves as others see us—in this case a brother Californian. —H.W.F.

Noted Violinist in Concert Tonight

Eudice Shapiro, violinist, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association at the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium this evening, at 8:15 p.m.

A native of Buffalo, New York, Miss Shapiro began violin lessons from her father. After her twelfth birthday she was awarded a Special Violin Scholarship to the Eastman School of Music. Then came another, to the Curtis Institute, where for five years she was the only girl student of Efrem Zimbalist.

After winning the $1000 Violin Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Shapiro made her debut in New York's Town Hall. Since that time she has appeared in recital or with orchestra in the major musical centers of America and Europe.

Miss Shapiro is married to Victor Gottlieb, cellist and former member of the celebrated Coolidge Quartet. They make their home in Los Angeles where she is head of the Violin Department and Associate of Jascha Heifetz in the Institute for Special Musical Studies of the School of Music of the University of Southern California.

Fulbright Grantees Guests of World Affairs Council

The World Affairs Council will again be host to the visiting teachers of English, who, as Fulbright Grantees, under the sponsorship of the USA State Department (Office of Education and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare) come to the USA from 20 different countries to learn of our methods of teaching. In residence at San Francisco State College they will arrive today for three days of entertainment and, in part, to learn of local methods of teaching.

The three day program starts today at the Defense Language Institute, where the visitors will be given a guided tour of the teaching facilities there. Tomorrow there will be a similar tour of the Carmel High School and Saturday a guided tour of Carmel. Tomorrow evening the Rotary Clubs of Carmel and Pacific Grove will unite to tender the visiting teachers a dinner — the teachers in turn will present a short program of folk dances, songs and other entertainment.

The local World Affairs Council considers this effort on its part and the participating townsfolk as a step toward better international relations and understanding.

Decorator to Speak At Women's Club

Mary Judith King will speak at the Carmel Women's Club next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. During her talk, on "Around the House at Christmas" Miss King will demonstrate, with materials from her Lincoln street shop, table, mantel and door decorations for the festive season.

Mrs. Dudley Miles, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter P. Blascoe and Mrs. Romana C. Gahl. Those who will pour at the tea table will be Mrs. Paul L. Grady, Mrs. Leon M. Katzeby, Mrs. August R. Nieto and Mrs. W. L. White.

Peninsula Baha'is to Meet Saturday Eve

Can the human race achieve one world without war through one world without weapons?"

This question, of such great concern to the entire world, will be the subject of discussion this Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room, Highlands Inn, Carmel Highlands, at a meeting sponsored by the Baha'is of the Monterey Peninsula. The public is invited without charge.

The speaker will be Mr. Fin Hollinger, one of America's representatives at the recent World Association of World Federalists Congress held at Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan. With him in Tokyo were Lord Clement Atlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Madam Rajan Nehru, niece of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Mr. Hollinger is president of the Colgreene Radio Group, which is comprised of radio stations in California, New York and Hawaii.

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YEARS LATER

Today near ancient mission lands,
The Carmel River flows.
Crashing surf upon the sands,
Is heard across the mission lands.
Cypress stand outlined against the sky,
Perhaps the same were seen by Serra's eye.
Swallows nest beneath the eaves
As swallows do where missions stand.
Graceful pepper trees stand guard
Near ancient cross in mission yard.
Golden sunlight, from sky above,
Casts shadows on the promenade.
Mission bells hang high in tower
Awaiting time 'til Angelus Hour.
The Mission church where Indians prayed
Is hallowed shrine for Serra's grave.
Much is as it was so long ago,
When Serra crossed the patio.
The saintly founder, should he come back
And gaze across the mission tract,
Would smile, because it stands serene,
Outlined against the hills of green.
Restored to do the work he loved to do,
Serving both his God and country, too.

MARY JACKSON
Carmel.



OLD CARMEL

They will forget the chaparral that clothed the long
slope to the sea;
In years to come they will forget how wild was this
place, and how free!
There will be houses ranged on streets, and the woods
will be gone and the pines:
They will crowd out the little feet that patterned the
path with long lines.

A city shall defeat the quail that called by the candle
of dawn;
There will be no more boughs to hide the gentle-paced
doe and the fawn;
Order will kill sweet negligence that nourished the
flower and the bird,
Speed, with its cold efficiency, will crush all the
singing unheard.

They will forget the lantern days when cabins were
scattered and few;
And only the glowworms lit the path through the
dark of the moon and the dew;
To the redwood room and the embered hearth where
the lamp for reading shone,
And the manzanita sparked its fire through the words
words of Dante and Donne.

There will be wealth and circumstance, but the faded
old dwellers of yore
Who nevertheless were rich, after all, those shall be
known no more!

VALERIE GOUGH
(Contributed by Mrs. Paul Hansen.)

CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

Wishes of children
Are dreamspun airy
As the fairy tale voice
Of the sugar plum fairy.
Through a child's window
Of Christmas scenes
You'll see a big wishing book
Full of dreams.
They look at snow meadows
And find it's not far
To the hour of Christmas
They walk in its star!

MARY ANN PUTMAN
Seattle, Washington.

SUNSET FANTASY

Full many a league removed I stand
From shores where the wave rolls home —
Afar the surf and seagull band,
Afar the diamond foam.

Yet, still I fell the breakers' breath
Laced in the dusk, and find
The glisten of sand in evening's death,
The sea in amber wind.

E. B. ERBENTRAUT
San Anselmo, California.

THE CLASSIC FRUITS

The classic fruits are ripening now
Among the amber autumn leaves.
The olive, on its wind-stirred bough,
Glistens with green-and-silver leaves.

The grape vines on a nearby hill,
By languid breezes gently fanned,
Russet, golden and purple, spill
Their vivid hues upon the land;

And ancient ghosts return once more.
Shadowy, togaed men who talk
Of things concerning Roman lore,
Under the olive branches walk,

And, crowning the haze-softened slope
Covered with multi-colored vines,
As sheer as dream and pure as hope,
A marmoreal Acropolis shines.

LORI PETRI
Novato, California.

Where There's Life...

By Andre Hope

The season is upon us. The next season, that is. The one at the moment is known as the Thanksgiving-pre-Christmas-post autumnal. Last weekend I viewed it between fog banks, rain tantrums and great waves of humanity beating against the shores of store windows . . . Monday in honor of Veteran's Day, many institutions remained closed; stores were open for business as usual with their pre-Christmas sales. Veteran shoppers abounded. The City was carpeted with wall-to-wall traffic, both wheeled and pedestrian (a new shoe for women is being featured with wheels on the heels. Truly!) It was rather a frightening day, either indicative of what to expect from the '63 Christmas bartering or the population explosion . . . Heady stuff: a teen-ager with her flipped wig cocked over one eye. A dignified matron whose hirsute fakey was fighting a polite but losing battle with her militant hat. Oh, those hats! Little women in some thing that looks like an inverted double boiler or cuspidor or something which cannot be delicately referred to—without a handle; large men in tiny-brimmed hats which might have been borrowed from organ grinder's monkeys. I suppose the whole scene will be repeated on the post- Christmas exchange days and during the January first-of-the-year bagain days. Me, I'm going to shop during the real Yuletide season with holly in my buttonhole and no hat!

Fortunately there are many shelters in San Francisco which protect people from people . . . Podesta Baldocchi, the fabulous florists, who are still observing Fall with an extravagant display of Chrysanthemums and other lovely flowers. Just to walk through it delicately sniffing, is like passing a beautiful woman wafting her special perfume . . . Up the street a bit on Grant Ave. is Li Li's. Here you can buy a lovely China-inspired gown or browse among the brocades and have one made for you. The lady in charge of the establishment is warm, charming, witty and imaginative. It also happens that she is being hailed as one of San Francisco's creative designers. The prices are "Happiness for Husbands."

Another escape from the seething sidewalks is a museum. Went to the San Francisco Museum of Art at Civic Center to see Frank Dreusick and Peter Stackpole's annual holiday puppet fantasy — this year it's "Beauty and the Beast." Discovered that for these Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances one must reserve tickets at least one week ahead, through the Museum. If you are in the City, please go. This is one of the real and completely enchanting parts of days devoted to the rediscovered myth, magic and mystery and nights ruled by a special star which no astronaut will ever touch, except in his heart.

Another show at the museum is that of Gerd Stern (sculptor?). His avant garde (translation: "What' sit?") works, snap, crackle, pop, flash, flush and talk back. It's all a great comfort. Just when you think you are the only one in the world who is wearing your brain over one ear like a beret, you discover there are two of you. And his name is Stern. Oddly enough, it's kind of fun. Not art, at least not in my lexicon, but pretty good entertainment . . .

A different thing entirely and pure beauty is Ansel Adam's photography show at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park. Titled "The Eloquent Light," it is an impressive presentation of his work dating from 1923 to the present. Everywhere, on radio, television and in the newspaper reviews the word "genius" has been used. I don't think I could add a thing to that.

Harry Wolcott Addresses Kiwanians

Harry Wolcott, introduced by Richard O'Connell, principal of River School, was the speaker at last week's Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting.

Mr. Wolcott who is working on his theseis on education and anthropology in view of earning his doctorate at Stanford, told dramatic instances of his year spent in a tiny Indian village near Alert Bay in Canada where he taught the 12 Indian families, the total population. Of special interest was a letter from a young Indian woman, her life story, written in the hospital where she was undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. She and her entire family were later lost at sea.

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Miss Virginia von Hasseln models a pastel green knit sheath which she tops with a diminutive jacket of jaguar, a perfect ensemble for informal afternoons. —U.S. Army photo

Fun Parties of the Week-end

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—And there will be more pictures next week!

Carmel Pine Cone Photos



Sophomores and saxophones harmonize at Carmel High's Sadie Hawkins Dance when burlap, high boots, jeans and general jitter are high fashion.



Little Red School House Reunion. Mrs. Elizabeth (Buzzy) Hollis Palmer joins pupils of yesteryear, checking old class pictures. L to R. Amelio Odello, Mrs. Satako Kodani Tabata, Clarence Castro, "Buzzy", Allan Hudson (party chairman) and Mrs. Takeko Kodani Enokida.



The Warner Lees join Mr. and Mrs. Hank Fonseca for a libation at the benefit party for Children's Home Society.



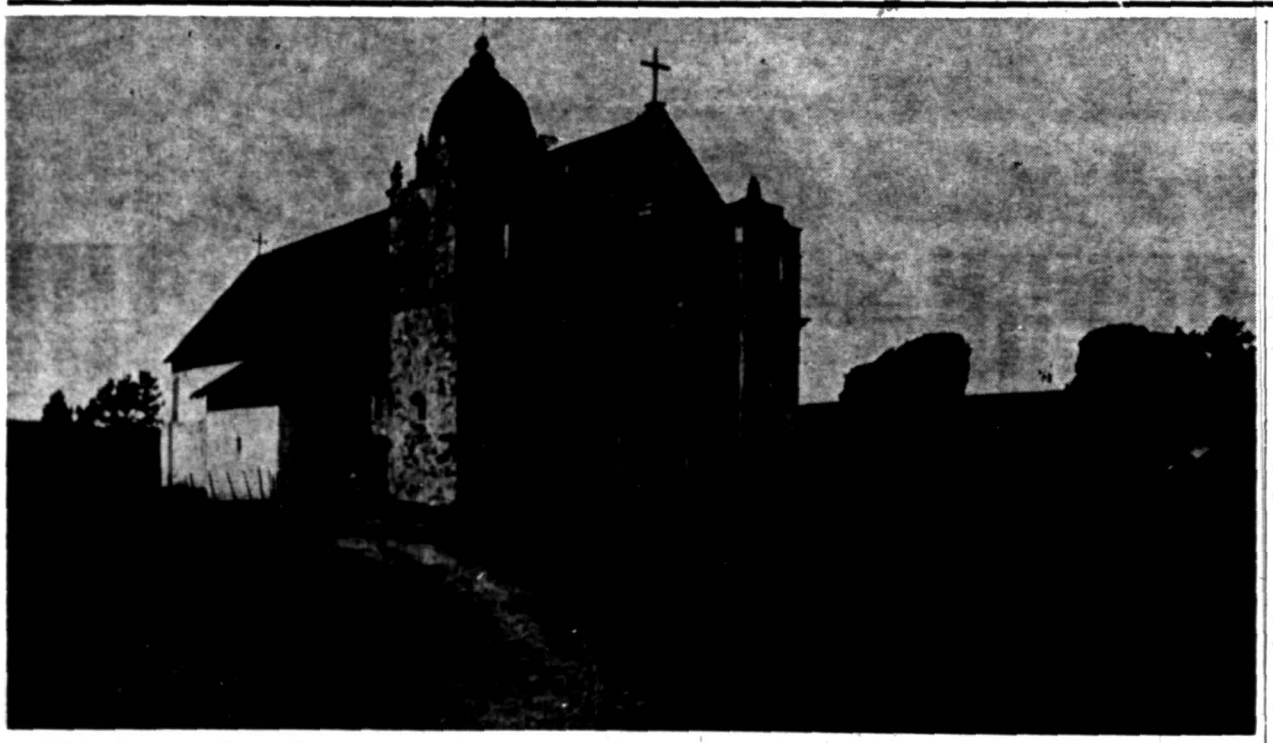
Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Johnsen with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw were real outgoing Zulus at the Mother Goose Round the World party.



The youngest member of the party at the Little Red School House (Bay School) reunion last Saturday afternoon was two year old Joe Victorine, son of the Walt Victorines. Walt graduated from the school in 1940.



He grew up to be a Phi Beta Kappa and an architect, Eugene Kodani graduated from Bay School in 1938.



Old photo, taken about 1915, shows Carmel Mission before restoration work had begun. Note ruins at right. Photo courtesy Floyd Adams.

San Francisco is served directly by four Class I railroads.

When a Miss becomes a Mrs. there's usually much excitement in the air. This is both welcome and expected. However, each young bride should see to it that her name is changed on social security records.

Richard Hosking Completes Training

Richard P. Hosking, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Hosking of Carmel, Calif., completed basic training Nov. 1 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, physical fitness, first aid and survival.

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THE MISSION SWALLOWS

BY GEORGE STERLING

(Reprinted from the Monterey American, November 22, 1913)

When the mating time of the lark is near
And down the meadow the blackbirds sing,
They come with the music and the youth of the year,
Sure as the blossom's tryst with spring.

When willow, alder don their leaves,
Up from the clouds south they fare,
To flit all day by the mission eaves
And build their nest in the shadows there.

O'er field and meadow, a restless throng,
They dart and swoop 'til the west is red;
Swift of wing and chary of song
That the eggs be hatched and the nestlings fed.

Serra sleeps within sound of the sea,
And the flock he fathered is long since still.
Over their graves the wild, brown bee
Prowls,and the quail calls over the hill.

Serra is dust for a hundred years;
Dust are the ladies and lords of Spain —
Safe from sorrow and change and fears,
Where the grass is clean with springtime rain.

Meekly they slumber side by side,
Cross and sword to the furrow cast;
Done forever with love and pride,
And sleep, as ever, the best at last.

But over the walls that the padres laid
The circling swallows come and go;
Still by the seasons undismayed
Or the storms above or the dead below.



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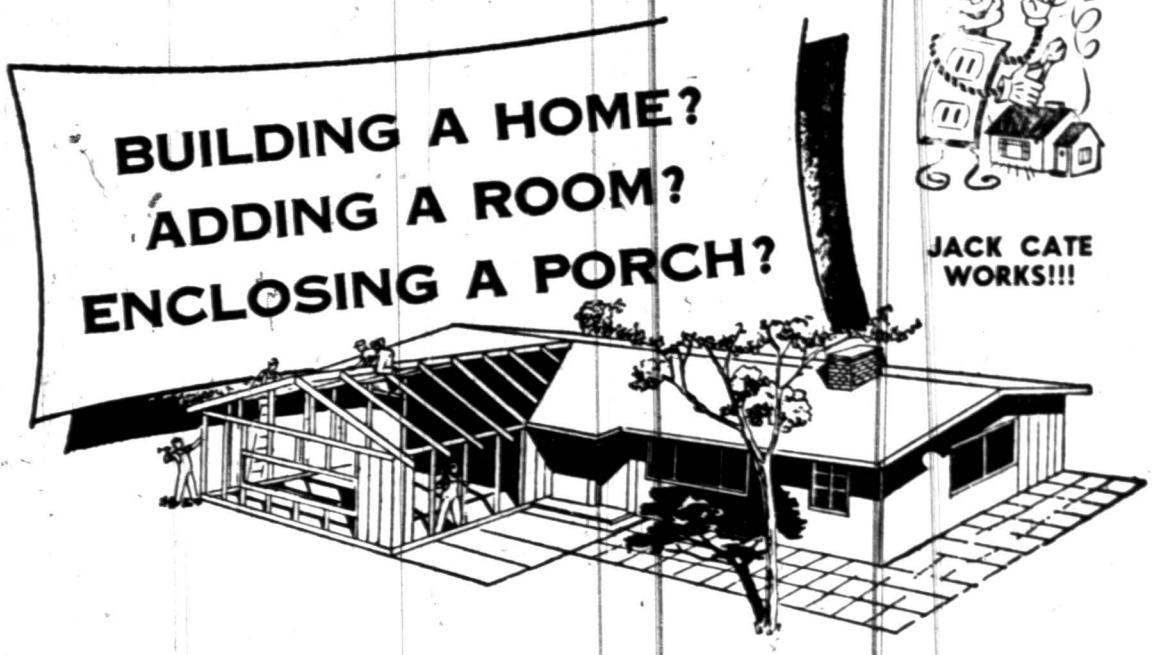
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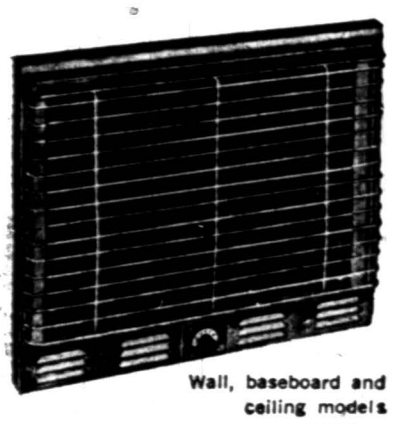
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Sports At Carmel Junior High School

Tomorrow night is the date set for the Carmel Junior High School's Sports Round-Up. At 7:00, in the gym of the Jr. High, some pick-up volley ball games will start the evening. The all star football teams from the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades will be introduced and the soccer team will demonstrate some of the fine points of this game that is growing in popularity.

Popcorn and soft drinks will be available at the intermission, with th money going to the school's athletic fund. Fathers-versus-sons volley ball games will be the grand finale. Join in the fun, be at C.J.H.S. gym tomorrow night.

Chamber Orchestra

(Continued from Page Eight)

unrevealed, thus its quality remained hidden. Perhaps we expect too much here in Carmel in any Bach offering.

At once a vitality again hit with the presentation of Josef Haydn's "Concerto in D Major for Flute and Orchestra," indeed a vehicle of technical difficulty handled capably by Christian Larde. A pure, undeniably charming tone was heard throughout, supported by an excellently balanced orchestra.

Next was the outstanding soloist of the evening, heard in Dittersdorf's, "Concerto in E Major for Contrabass and Orchestra." The mood and form projected constant audience attention. Gabin Lauridon, a remarkably gifted solo - musician gave his listeners a fresh and thoroughly enjoyable experience. The composer's witty libretto delved into music secrets of unexpected harmonic intervals that this instrument seldom expresses. His bowing technique and bass pizzicati added subtle effects almost humorously challenging the remainder of the orchestra, winning the audience admirably.

The "Prelude and Fugue for String Orchestra (1961)", by Jaques Casterede afforded the listener the opportunity to hear a lesser-known contemporary work that was not as convincing as I thought it might be. I believe Kuentz airing this work was experimenting using the audience reaction for further expansion of their repertoire possibilities.

And, in closing, the "Rumanian Folk Dances" of Bela Bartok the Paris Chamber orchestra used the full range of compound tonal coloring, fascinating all along with their brevity drawing immediate ovation.

—M.S.

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The daughter of the late Mrs. Vera Millis, Martha attended Sunset School, the Katherine Branson School in San Francisco and Mills College.

Mrs. Williams served in the Women's Army Corps, 1942-45.

Deeply interested in juvenile education, Mrs. Williams served on the Tularcitos School Board for five years.

Her devotion to All Saints Episcopal Church activities was unlimited.

Two requiem services, one private and the other for her multitude of friends, were held in All Saints Church.

Mrs. Williams leaves her husband Sydney Williams of Carmel Valley and three children.

Friends wishing to honor her memory may do so in the form of contributions to the All Saints Episcopal Church School, Route 3, Box 974, Carmel.

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Bob Bradford Needs Blood Donors Urgently

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Dr. Mario A. Nunez, for his translation into Spanish of Mayor Eben Whittlesey's Welcome. Also, for his newly published booklet, "Old Spanish Sayings, from which we have quoted in the paper.

Winston P. Elstob, for his compilation of selections from Palou's Life of Junipero Serra.

And to the Harrison Memorial Library for lending us the Palou Diary, a precious volume.

Our cover was done expressly for The Pine Cone by Elizabeth Maddux, resident of Jack's Peak for the past 20 years. Miss Maddux has shown her portraits, paintings and wood engravings, in the De Young Museum, San Francisco; the Pebble Beach Galleries and in the Redding Gallery, Carmel. She plans a mid winter show in New York City.

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8:05 California and World News
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P.M.
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1:06 The Classics
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4:00 News
4:05 Carmel Pine Cone—KRML Edition (Friday only)
4:06 Carmel Carousel
4:30 Washington Reports (Sat. only)
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Sunday

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6:06 Panorama Peninsula
7:00 News and Sports
7:06 Penorama Peninsula
7:46 Fort Ord Band Program
8:00 News and Sports
8:06 Panorama Peninsula
8:15 A Call to Worship
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9:00 The German Morning Hour
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10:11 Portraits in Sound
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11:06 Curtaintime
11:30 Sacred Heart Program (Carmel Mission Basilica)

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Her principal place of business is situated on Dolores Street at Fifth, in Carmel, Monterey County, California. She also maintains a branch of this operation at 525 Polk Street, Monterey, Monterey County, California. Her name in full and her place of residence are as follows:

DOROTHY DEAN STEVENS
(aka Mrs. David W. Stevens)
859 Balboa Avenue,
Pacific Grove, California.

DATED: November 8, 1963.

DOROTHY DEAN STEVENS
(aka Mrs. David W. Stevens)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 8th day of November, 1963, before me, Edna Mason, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DOROTHY DEAN STEVENS (aka Mrs. David W. Stevens), known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and day and year in this certificate affixed my seal in said County the first above written.

DATED: November 8, 1963.

(S) EDNA MASON
My Commission Expires
(SEAL) June 25, 1964.

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Carmel, California.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of:
LAWRENCE H. LEIDIG, also known as LAWRENCE HENRY LEIDIG and as LARRY LEIDIG, Deceased

No. M-548
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of LAWRENCE H. LEIDIG, also known as LAWRENCE HENRY LEIDIG and as LARRY LEIDIG, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Drawer 4887, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 15, 1963.

LAWRENCE E. LEIDIG
Administrator of the Estate of LAWRENCE H. LEIDIG, also known as LAWRENCE HENRY LEIDIG and as LARRY LEIDIG, Deceased.

WALKER, SCHOEDER & DAVIS
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Attorneys for Administrator
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 21, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 12, 1963

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of:
EDITH E. LARSON, also known as EDITH LARSON, Deceased

No. MMMM
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administratrices of the Estate of EDITH E. LARSON, also known as EDITH LARSON, Deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrices at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Drawer 4887, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 18, 1963.

ELAINE SCARLETT
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Administratrices of the Estate of EDITH E. LARSON, also known as EDITH LARSON, Deceased.

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Date of First Pub.: Nov. 21, 1963
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER BAKER MILLER, also known as Walter B. Miller,
Deceased.

No. M 516
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor of the will of WALTER BAKER MILLER, alias, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor, at its offices at 1039 South Main Street, Salinas, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

DATED: October 11, 1963, at Salinas, California.

WELLS FARGO BANK,
Executor
By Robert J. Kattner,
Trust Officer.

JOHN W. MORSE
MARK I. STARR
P. O. Box 59
Carmel, California.
Telephone: 624-5171
Date of First Pub.: Oct. 24, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: Nov. 21, 1963

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of: RUTH A. CLIFFORD, Deceased

NO. M-581
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of RUTH A. CLIFFORD, Deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Drawer 4887, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 5, 1963.

RAYMOND E. CLIFFORD
RAYMOND E. CLIFFORD, Exexutor of the Estate of RUTH A. CLIFFORD, Deceased.

Date of First Pub.; Nov. 7, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: Nov. 21, 1963

Famed Film Friday Night at MPC

"Los Olvidados" ("The Lost Ones"), the Mexican-made film which won Luis Bunuel the prize for direction at the 1951 Cannes Festival, will be screened twice at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, Nov. 22, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Both showings will be presented without charge in the music hall on campus. Persons not holding season tickets may ask for individual tickets at the MPC administration building switchboard.

There will be only 50 tickets available for each showing.

The film has been described as "not for children," according to John G. Schaub, MPC evening division dean. A brutal study of juvenile delinquency in a city, it deals with problems by no means exclusive to Mexico. The incidents depicted, however, all spring from cases uncovered and vouched for by Mexican educational and penal authorities.

For director Bunuel, "The Lost Ones" was deemed a personal triumph. Some 20 years before he had startled the art world with his collaboration with Salvador Dali in producing "Un Chien Andalu," a classic of surrealism. In the forthcoming MPC film, he used both surrealism and realism to telling effect.

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"Old Spanish Sayings" By Dr. Mario A. Nunez

Scattered among these pages are some old Spanish sayings, compiled and translated by Dr. Mario A. Nunez, Spanish professor at the Defense Language Institute.

None of the sayings have been explained; the purpose is to serve as a friendly excuse for conversation and understanding. Let your Spanish speaking friend tell you more extensively about their meaning.

"Buena vida amigas tira"
"A good life stretches the wrinkles."

"A buen entenedor, pocas palabras." — "Very few words will do for him who understands well."

"Old Spanish Sayings" by Dr. Nunez (in Spanish and English translation) may be purchased in Carmel at Wells Book Store, The Wood Shed, The Corner Cupboard. Also in the Polygon Book and Gift Shop on Cannery Row.

Fr. Serra's Birthday

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our city.

Greeted by the Mayor of Carmel and Mayor George Clemens of Monterey, at the airport will be Ilmo. Sr. D. Miguel Gil Torres, Mayor of Carmel's sister city in Mallorca, Petra, and Senora Gil Torres; Ilmo, Sr. D. Maximo Alomar Josa, Mayor of Palma and Senora Alomar; Sr. D. Antonio Bauza Roca, president, Friends of Junipero Serra Society, and Senora Bauza; also, Sr. D. Miguel Ramis Moragues, director, Junipero Serra Museum, Petra. Lieut. Gov. Anderson will be present to represent the State of California.

Representatives of the Spanish Government attending the week-end functions, will be: Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Sr. D. Antonio Gariggues; Consul General of Spain (San Francisco) Sr. D. Mariano Sanz Briz and Consul of Spain (Los Angeles) Sr. D. Eduardo Toda.

"We feel that our visitors from Mallorca, whose tour of the California Missions started last Monday in Los Angeles, are far from being strangers," states Mayor Eben Whittlesey, "My wife, my daughter, Deborah, and I had an unforgettable experience last spring, when as official guests of Carmel's sister city, Petra, where we attended the Junipero Serra commemorative functions, we were received and entertained with the warmest hospitality and friendship. It is a great honor to try in a measure to return that hospitality, to renew and, we hope, strengthen, the bonds of affection and esteem."

The focal point of the week-end will be the celebration of a missa contata on Sunday morning at the Mission Basilica San Carlos Borromeo at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Roger J. Dieu Donne officiating, with Rev. Jaun M. Oronoz delivering his sermon in Spanish, and Miss Angie Machado of Carmel as organist, playing music composed for the event by Sr. Ramis.

Following the Mass will be a civil ceremony and the official presentation of the memorial plaque brought from Mallorca, created especially for the Carmel Mission. The plaque will be accepted for the Mission by Mr. Harry Downie.

Mayor Whittlesey, Mrs. Whittlesey and their committee have made every effort to afford the visitors comprehensive tours of the area, highlighting the spots so loved by Father Serra in his lifetime.

A tour of the Mission, its gardens and museums will be guided by Curator Harry Downie who, through 31 years has labored unceasingly in restoration of the Mission. There will be a scenic ride, a visit to the Royal Presidio Chapel in Monterey; a tour of our Circle of enchantment, the Seventeen Mile Drive, and finally, a luncheon, tendered by the Monterey History and Art Association, arranged by Mrs. C. Tod Singleton, will afford the overseas guests an opportunity to enjoy hospitality in the historic Casa Serano.

The gay side of Carmel hospitality has not been neglected in the planning of the too-short visit.

Following greetings at the airport the travelers will be taken to the Jade Tree Inn where, for their stay in Carmel they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Fonseca, owner-managers of the Inn.

Sr. and Sra. Bauza Roca and Sr. Ramis will dine with their old friends Mr. and Mrs. William Powers of Carmel Valley. Under the pen name, Beulah Karney, Mrs. Powers, author of "The Silent One," the story of San Gabriel, has just completed her story of the Carmel Mission, titled "The Other World of Father Serra." While visiting Petra two years ago for research on the life of Serra, Mrs. Powers found the friendly assistance of Sr. Bauza and Sr. Ramis invaluable. A further gesture of friendship is Sr. Ramis's offer to translate the forthcoming book into Spanish. It will be dedicated to the Petra Convento for Boys. Also dinner guests at the Powers will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downie.

The other guests from Spain will dine with the Eben Whittleseys.

There will be a special meeting of the Carmel City Council, in the City Hall, to welcome the official guests and the Mayor of Carmel's sister city, Petra, on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kelley of Pebble Beach will entertain the entire party at luncheon on Saturday.

The W. W. Durneys of Pebble Beach will entertain at an invitational cocktail hour preceding the formal dinner to be held in honor of the Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Sr. Gariggues and other members of the party, at Del Monte Lodge on Saturday evening.

The Monterey History and Art Association luncheon will be held on Sunday at 1 o'clock.

The guests will depart by plane, Sunday evening.

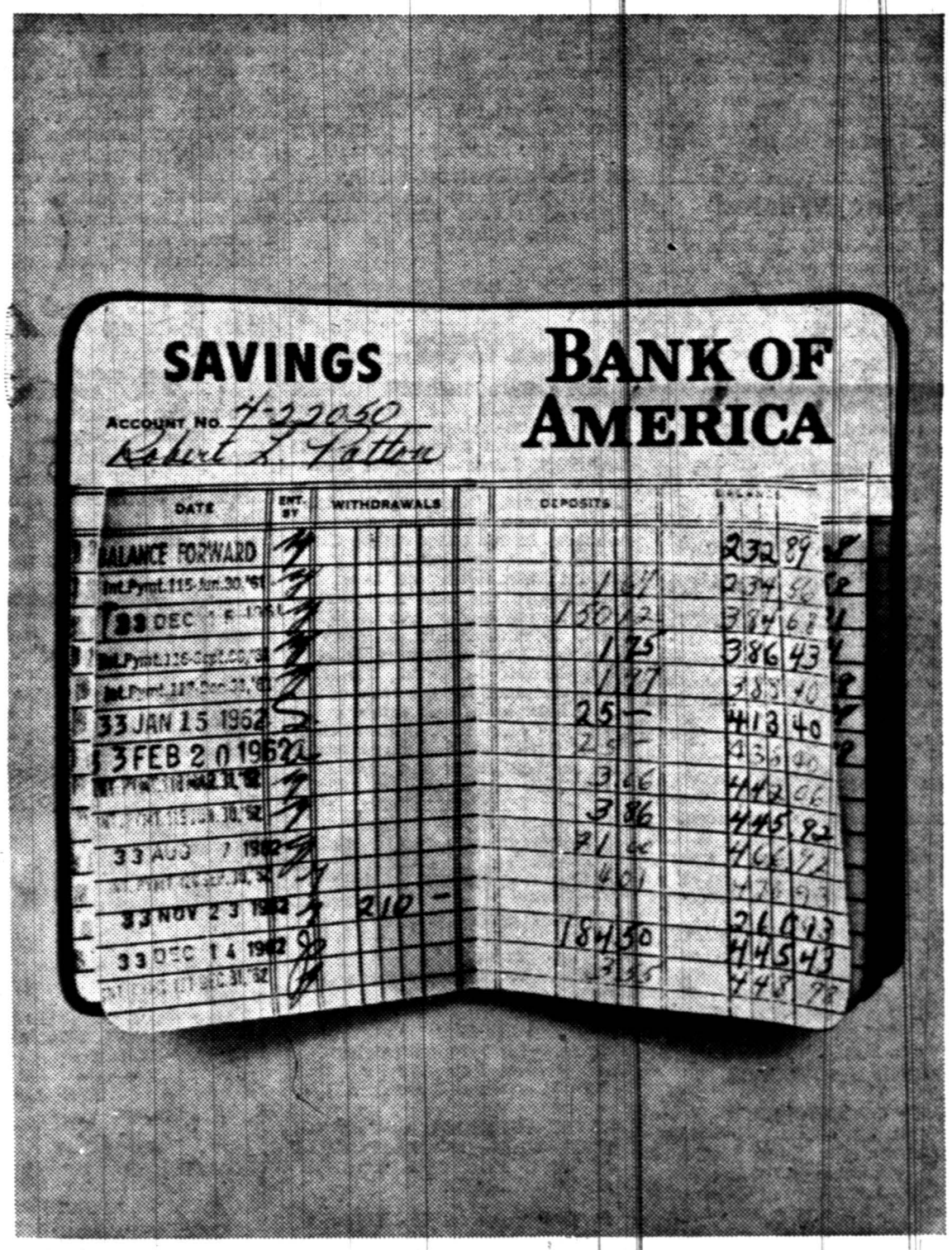
Dinner for 150 invited guests, at the Lodge will be given by the Carmel Rotary Club with Richard Catlin acting as host.

In addition to the official guests at the dinner at Del Monte Lodge will be Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney of Upland who have many friends in Petra where they are warmly regarded for their presentation to the city of a set, in replica, of the Camino Real bells. Mr. Whitney is a close friend of Mayor Whittlesey's. The two went through Williams College and law school together.

A toast will be drunk and tribute paid to Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Ventura who has defrayed all expenses for Sr. Ramis' visit to California. Her interest in the the Junipero Serra Museum in Petra is of many years standing. Mrs. Hoffman was one of the the founder's of the Friends of Junipero Serra Assn.



Harry Downie likes his title to be merely Curator of the Mission Museum. Far beyond the modest title, Harry has been the restorer of the Missions. For 32 years he has devoted his time and talent to the task of replacing, restoring and enhancing the beauty of ancient buildings. — John Livingstone photo.



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